

Bailiff Pleads for Courtesy In Film Drama Court Scene

Real Officer Refuses to Drag
Witness From Her Chair
Before Judge.

GIVES LECTURE ON REALISM

Inform Director That Court
Officers Don't Act Like
Those in Pictures.

A motion picture director and a very famous actress received a shock a day or two ago at the Fort Lee, N. J., studios that are the center of Eastern motion picture activity. The shock, it is the hope of most picture patrons, will do both of them good and will result in a saner way of staging picture plays in the future.

The actress in question is noted throughout the country as a studio artist who is called upon to address literary, artistic and uplift organizations as a woman of broad intelligence and understanding. She was appearing in a picture play as the defendant in a divorce suit, she was on the witness stand in part of the scene. The company with which she was appearing was fortunate enough to secure the services of a real court bailiff to serve in the scene. When the leading woman had finished her testimony, the bailiff very courteously led her from the witness box to her seat. She turned on Mr. Bailiff and with much wrath demanded that he forget she was Mme. Blank and treat her as he would treat any witness. "My dear Madame I have shown you only the courtesies we show every woman who takes the witness stand, whether she is a millionaire or a pickpocket."

Bailiff Speaks His Mind.

The director was as furious as the leading woman. The best motion picture traditions required that the bailiff should seize the witness by the arm, jerk her out of the witness box and jam her into a chair. The bailiff, in this particular case, went to considerable pains to explain how it would be impossible for any respectable court anywhere to tolerate the sort of conduct that is seen in most motion pictures. This bailiff who had also been a policeman, spoke his mind quite freely. "Please don't keep up the sort of thing that has been shown in pictures—because it really hurts the pictures," he said. "I've seen burly policemen on the screen snatch men from the arms of their wives and hurl them into patrol wagons or into cells. Nothing like that happens in real life. A policeman doesn't assault his prisoner unless the prisoner starts something. Policemen don't even use handcuffs except on unruly or dangerous prisoners."

"I saw a play not long ago where the hero was a district attorney. His wife pretended he had poisoned her just to teach him a lesson. Officers who knew him quite well were sent to arrest him. Out they came with their handcuffs, two of them seized his arms and wrestling with him when they made the arrest."

"That sort of thing isn't done, Mr. Director. It isn't necessary in the first place, and in the second place a policeman is a human being and more often than not sympathizes deeply with a respectable citizen he is forced to arrest by taking him from his home."

"If you want me to be the bailiff in your court scenes, I'll be glad to do it. But I've got to be the same kind of a bailiff I am in this court every day of my life, because I know how to pull the rough. In thirty years' service as the Fireman and bailiff in the State pre-hab. Jersey I've never learned it, stopp policeman or a bailiff that ever select."

Miss Fazenda Won Prize.
The actress, whose ability to do all sorts of eccentric comedy roles, has made her rather famous in motion pictures, won a short time—once won a prize in the beauty show. One of the things that Miss Fazenda is not noted for is her beauty—largely for the reason that she is willing to make herself ugly in order to emphasize her comedy.

But she did win a beauty prize—she was a baby, and she was adjudged the prize baby in Los Angeles. Miss Fazenda appeared on the motion picture horizon within the past year with her unique personality and real comedy art. Very little is known of her outside of her motion picture work, and very little can be learned as she is rather a studious young woman who declines to talk about herself—even to her press agent.

She is a native of Lafayette, Ind., and went to Los Angeles with her parents when she was a baby. She won a prize there in a baby contest. At the age of nine years she won another prize for writing the best

GRANDMA USED SAGE
TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with it to
Restore Color, Gloss,
Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft, and luxuriant. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the crude, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advt.



ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN.

Form Musical Comedy Star, Who Is to Demonstrate for the International Film Company That a Woman Can Provide for Herself in a Wilderness, Though Deprived of All Tools or Weapons, Miss Hammerstein Has Gone Into the Mountain District in New York State for the Experiment.

short story. She was educated to be a teacher and specialized in chemistry and English in the high school and in college. She found her ability to act eccentric comedy parts while taking part in school theatricals.

MUCH ENTERTAINING
READING IN ALL-STORY

Complete Novelette and New
Serial In Latest Issue.

The emperor was thirsting for blood. He arrayed himself in his steel casque, and with fine sword, descended into the arena. For it was the Roman Commodus. His opponent, armed with a leaden sword, was Crescens, hero of "Narcissus," the full length novel in All Story for Saturday, October 14.

How Crescens cleverly turned the

tables on the blood-thirsty tyrant is told in the story of Horatio Winslow. Five continued stories and one novelette, four short stories, and several selections of clever verses are in this week's number. A new serial begins. It concerns a cashiered lieutenant of the United States army who starts to work to prove his own honor and to save the Government from a plot against it. And Betty Drueck's bright eyes and believing heart help him to do his duty. It is a gripping serial by Alfred D. Pettibone.

Reception Planned
By Auto School

The new building and grounds of the National School of Domestic Arts and Sciences will be the scene of a reception to friends and patrons of the school Saturday afternoon. Invitations have been sent out for a private inspection of the new quarters. These are located at 2650 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The hours for the reception are from 2 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

October 7, 1916.

ANNOUNCEMENT Advance in Price of Anthracite Coal

J. MAURY DOVE COMPANY advises its patrons and the PUBLIC generally that the advances in all materials, labor, etc., which enter into the cost of selling and delivering coal have been so enormous that it has been compelled to advance the price of ANTHRACITE COAL 25c per ton, to take effect Tuesday, October 10, 1916. The discount of 15c per ton for cash or for accounts settled in full by the 10th of the month will still prevail.

Increases in the various items comprising the above expense have in no case been lower than 25%, and in one instance has exceeded 133%. For the past year we have been absorbing these advances as they occurred, in the hope that they would prove to be only temporary. Instead, however, they have been gradually increasing, until we have found it impossible to absorb them longer.

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RAILROADS PROTEST NEW POSTAL ORDER

Object to Plan to Carry Mails on
Space Basis Instead of
Weight.

Attorneys for leading railroads of the country have protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the recent order of the Postmaster General for an experimental carriage of the mails on the space plan instead of by weight.

The commission, it is alleged, gave its approval to the plan without due consideration. The attorneys for the railroads ask the commission to prescribe the details of the test, saying they want a scientific comparison.

They object that the commission ap-

proved the order of Postmaster General Burleson on his statement and without the roads being heard.

The attorneys for the roads ask for a preliminary weighing before the space order goes into effect, and also to have a weighing test and space test go on simultaneously. The Burleson order will go into effect November 1, and the attorneys for the roads ask that if the commission cannot prescribe a satisfactory order before then they rescind their approval until a satisfactory order can be made.

That whole matter has become one of bitter controversy, and involves millions of dollars. If Postmaster General Burleson is correct, the space basis will be found more economical and more in the public interest than the weight basis.

KALLIPOLIS GROTTTO
PLANS 'SPOOK DANCE'

Parade of "Ghost Automobiles" to
Be One of the Features.

"Spooky spooks" are wanted. When Halloween comes around they will be in great demand at Kallipolis Grotto headquarters. That organization last night mapped out plans to get many "spooks" for the big Halloween dance at the Willard, October 31.

Thirty prizes will be awarded for fancy, appropriate, and grotesque costumes at the ball. Every guest from the land of the fairies will be given dainties and gifts. Edward Schmid, the Grand Big Whale of the Order of the Porpoise will be the main guest of the evening.

One of the features of the affair will be the dance of ghost automobiles. These cars, grotesquely arrayed, will form in procession and go on a sight-seeing tour of the Nation's Capital.

Bread At Seven Cents
A Loaf In Canadian City

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Oct. 12.—With flour rapidly approaching the \$10 a barrel mark, bread today sold for 7 cents a loaf, and may be advanced another cent. Flour sold today \$2.39 higher than before the war. Millers say prices will rise higher, and that there is little chance of a decrease at this time.

HEADACHES
Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day, other thousands have headaches every week or every month and still others have headaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The best doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches, no matter what their nature, take anti-kamnis tablets, and the results will be satisfactory in the highest degree. You can obtain them at all druggists in any quantity, the worth, 25c worth of more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

SICK-HEADACHES
Sick-headache, the most miserable of all sicknesses, loses its terrors when A-K Tablets are taken. When you feel an attack coming on take two tablets and in many cases, the attack will be stopped. During an attack take one A-K Tablet every two hours. The rest and comfort which follow can be obtained in no other way.

Genuine A-K Tablets bear the K monogram. At all druggists.

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Remarkable
What Nerve
and
Ingenuity
a Girl
Will Show
When
Forced
Into a
Dangerous
Situation

Thrown upon her own resources, torn between love and duty, between right and wrong, the girl must decide for herself a problem which means—everything.

This is but one of the enthralling situations which mark

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Then don't fail to see the pictures at leading motion picture theaters.

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OUTINGS CAMPS HAVE
SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Charles C. Glover, Jr., Elected
on Associated Charities
Board—Visitors Named.

Reports from the summer outings committee, which has charge of Camp Good Will, Baby Hospital and Pleasant to the Associated Charities, show the past season to have been one of the most successful in the history of the camps.

The annual meeting of the outings committee will be held as soon as the books can be audited.

Charles C. Glover, Jr., was elected a member of the board. Permanent appointments as district visitors, from those who have been in training for those positions were made as follows: Central office, Miss Clara E. Ross; eastern district, Miss Margaret Wilson; northern district, Miss Emma C. Price; and southeast district, Mrs. Alice L. Stuart.

Announcement was made of the resignation of J. W. Faust, extension and summer outings secretary, who already has gone to Chicago, N. J., where he is secretary of the Bureau of Associated Charities.

Reports for the work of last year showed the Associated Charities benefited 2,700 families, consisting of more than 11,000 individuals. In addition to procuring permanent and temporary work for more than 300 persons, legal and correctional aid for 671, hospital and medical aid for 619, it was reported that 1,182 different families had been given financial aid.

The total of such aid given amounted to more than \$18,000. Including relief given through the Citizens' Relief Association.

Those present at the meeting last

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evening at the Social Service House, 323 H street northwest, were: Hennen Jennings, William H. Baldwin, William H. DeLacy, Dr. Loren B. T. Johnson, Dr. George M. Kober, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Newbold Noyes, and the Rev. Dr. John Van Schick, Jr.

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